

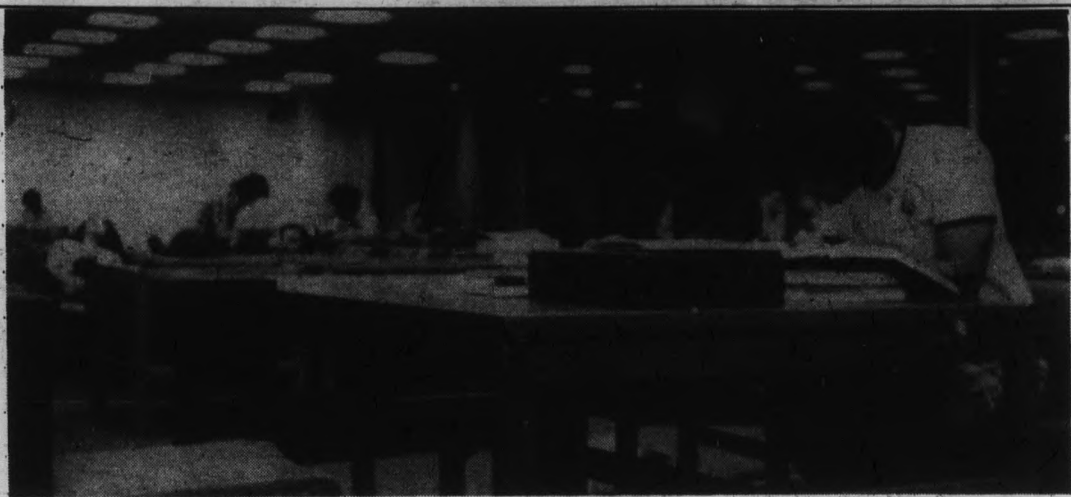
Hatchet Takes A Look At GW's Year-pp. 3,5

HATCHET

Vol. 72, No. 5652

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, April 22, 1976



The Final Days

These students in the library get an early start on their Library and Marvin Center; see p. 4. (photo by Norm Guthartz)

reading week and exam period hours for the University

Tenure Revision Proposed

by Steve Komarow
Hatchet Staff Writer

A revised, streamlined procedure for the termination of a professor's tenure will be voted on May 7 by the Faculty Senate as part of the revised faculty code.

If passed, the proposal would allow the termination of a faculty member's tenure in the event that his department is eliminated. This would be in addition to the two already existing guidelines of what the faculty code terms "adequate cause" and emergency financial

Political Science Prof. John A. Morgan, chairman of the Faculty Senate executive committee said it is important to have a viable procedure to eliminate bad professors. "There are a number of us who think that the tenure system is very important," Morgan said. He described tenure as "not just job security but a safeguard of academic freedom."

Tenure means that a full-time professor's contract is normally renewed indefinitely, according to the faculty code. Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold F. Bright described the system at GW as being similar to the ones used by other universities.

Under the GW system for tenure, assistant professors, associate professors or professor can be awarded tenure after serving a probationary period which varies for each ranking. An instructor may be appointed for up to four one-year terms, but if he is not promoted by the end of four years, he must leave the University.

An assistant professor can be appointed for a period of one, two or three years and at the end of that time he can be reappointed, granted tenure or promoted, although he cannot remain in the position without tenure for more than seven years.

Associate professors are appointed for up to four years, after which they are eligible for reappointment to the position, tenure or promotion to another position. They also may not stay in the position longer than seven years.

Full professors serve a three year probationary period, after which reappointment constitutes the granting of tenure, according to the code.

Recommendations concerning appointments, promotions and tenure are made "based on a majority of the faculty or the appropriate unit

thereof present and voting," the code states. These recommendations are submitted to President Lloyd H. Elliott, who makes the final appointment. Morgan said Elliott usually holds to the recommendations made by the faculty.

Morgan noted the new code would also make easier the process of bringing charges against a professor leading to removal of tenure. The new code will "make it clear how it [bringing charges against a professor] is done," Morgan said, adding that it would

(see **TENURE**, p. 6)

Udall, Ford Win Mock Primary; Students Vote Master Plan Study

A mock presidential preference primary sponsored Tuesday by the Program Board and College Democrats resulted in victories for Democrat Morris K. Udall and Republican President Gerald R. Ford.

The poll also showed strong support for Minn. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, an undeclared candidate for President who finished a strong second among Democrats as a write-in candidate.

The poll, which also included questions on matters relating to GW, showed that 80 per cent of the 680 students voting were in favor of appointing an all-University task force to review the current Master Plan for campus development.

The vote also showed students would like to see the new George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) concentrate on tuition, the budget, academic standards and campus planning, respectively.

College Democrat chairman Joel Bergsma said he was surprised by the turnout for the largely unpublicized balloting. "The fact that we got 680 [students] on a one day basis," Bergsma said, "shows that the students are still politically aware and want to express themselves."

Bergsma predicted the student response in the turnout would have an effect on this year's Presidential

election. "I think we'll have a real active year in terms of people working for the candidates," he said.

Of those voting, 65.4 per cent listed themselves as Democrats, 12.9 per cent as Republicans and 21.7 per cent as independent or "other." Crossing over to vote in the other party's primary was permitted. Ford beat out challenger Ronald Reagan 48 votes to 35 on the Republican ballot, while Udall won over Humphrey, 161 to 115.

Bergsma expressed surprise over Humphrey's strong showing, because there has been no organized campaign for him on campus. Jimmy Carter, Henry M. Jackson and Edmund G. Brown, Jr., finished in third through fifth places, respectively.

Bergsma said a similar primary held at Georgetown University two weeks ago also produced Udall as the winner, with Jackson, Carter and Humphrey, trailing close behind. Udall's vote percentage at GW was 28.9 per cent, similar to the 30 per cent Bergsma reported from Georgetown. The results of the mock primary will be forwarded to the Presidential candidates, Bergsma said.

A question on the ballot about political philosophy produced a 44.9 per cent liberal mark, followed by middle of the road, which garnered 23.1 per cent of the vote.

Five Food Companies Submit Bids to GW

by Anne Krueger
News Editor

Five companies have submitted bids for food service at GW next year. Joint Food Service Board (JFSB) members were told at their meeting Tuesday night.

Director of Auxiliary Services Randy Munt informed the board that Servomation, Saga, American Restaurant Association (ARA), and Ogden companies, as well as the Macke Corp., have submitted bids.

Munt said the companies had submitted lists of specifications on equipment and food for their contracts earlier in the week, and said he would meet with the board's contract committee next week to discuss the proposals.

The specifications include the types and amounts of food the companies would provide. For example, under Macke's current contract with GW, the company must serve at least two entrees at every meal.

JFSB chairman Dru Dunton proposed that GW ask for food service bids automatically every three years. "Food services do get comfortable at Universities. Bids should be gone out for regularly," she said.

She added that, "If there was an incredible dissatisfaction [with the food service contractor], the food board would demand bids" earlier than at the end of the three year period. The motion carried, 5-0-1.



Dru Dunton

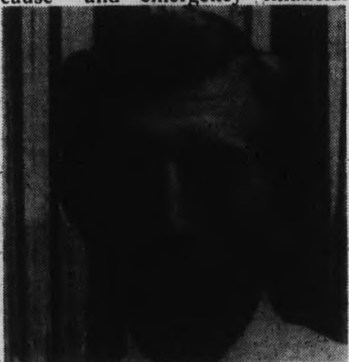
food corporation doesn't matter

After the meeting, JFSB's last of this year, Dunton said she wouldn't care whether or not Macke continued to service GW. "She added, 'it doesn't matter which food corporation services GW, as long as there is a strong food board.'"

Housing Director Ann Webster told board members that none of the new companies submitting bids for next year would include a resident student fund in their contract specifications like the one from Macke that currently provides JFSB money for administrative use.

GW Macke Food Service Director Alan Clarkson told the board Macke had not yet decided whether it would include the fund in its

(see **FOOD BIDS**, p. 10)



John A. Morgan

"tenure system is very important" situations which would force the University to eliminate positions.

Under the new provision, if a department were eliminated, the University would be committed to place those tenured department faculty "in suitable positions elsewhere in the University," even if it required retraining. Should the former position be restored within two years, it could not be filled until the relocated faculty member had been offered the position and declined.

"Adequate cause" is defined under the present code as "incompetence, lack of scholarly objectivity or integrity, persistent neglect of professional responsibilities under the faculty code, or gross personal misconduct which destroys academic usefulness."

Diehl Rejects Smith Center Concert Proposal

by Mark Potts
News Editor

Program Board plans to hold concerts in the Charles E. Smith Athletic Center are being impeded by University Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl, according to board chairman Richard Lazarnick.

Lazarnick and Michael Peller, who is also investigating board concert possibilities, met yesterday with Diehl to discuss holding concerts at the Smith Center, and according to Lazarnick, "In so many words, he said no on everything."

Lazarnick said Diehl's objections

were based on the building's occupancy permit and pressure from area citizen's groups, specifically the West End Association in the form of a threatened court injunction. According to Lazarnick, Diehl said the building's occupancy permit does not allow concerts to be held there.

Lazarnick said he spoke last week to James J. Fahey, acting chief of the D.C. zoning regulation division, who told him the building's occupancy permit allowed any sort of GW sponsored non-profit activity to be held there, including Program Board concerts. Lazarnick said Diehl had no comment when informed of this. Additionally, Diehl said he would prefer Lazarnick not speak with the West End Association, according to the board chairman.

Fahey couldn't be reached for further comment, but Joseph Bottner, chief of the zoning review branch, said in his opinion since the Smith Center was built for physical

education use, that was how it should be used. He added, however, that Fahey's statement was the definitive one.

According to Lazarnick, Diehl was not receptive to the idea of the program board sponsoring events in the Smith Center, and Peller said he got the impression Diehl "does not want us to use the Smith Center, at all, for any kind of programming."

Diehl could not be reached for further comment.

According to the Smith Center Statement of Purpose, which was drawn up by a group of students, administrators and faculty headed up by Faculty Athletic Representative Edward A. Caress and approved by University President Lloyd H. Elliott, the building may be used for "the activities of the Program Board, such as speakers, concerts, dances and special events," as a priority behind athletic events.

Diehl told Lazarnick and Peller he had not been consulted on the policy statement, but Caress said

Diehl had made a presentation to the committee while it was drawing up the statement. Caress added, however, "Whether or not when we gave it to the President he showed it to Diehl I don't know."

When the board first considered holding concerts in the Center, Peller wrote Athletic Director Robert K. Faris to request use of the facility. Faris wrote back that Diehl had advised him such use was in violation of the occupancy permit, but "the University Council (sic) is pursuing a change in the provisions of our permit." Faris advised Peller that further clarification of the matter would have to come from Diehl.

In another Program Board matter, William Eskdale, who was elected board secretary in February, resigned Friday. He has been replaced on an interim basis by freshman William Rudin, and Lazarnick said petitioning would be held in the fall for the choosing of a permanent successor.

Camejo: Two Party System Not Working

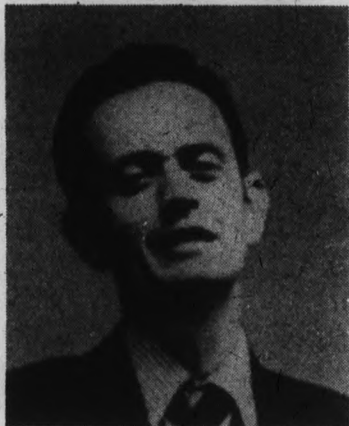
"The American people are being manipulated in ways they are not aware of," Socialist Workers Party presidential candidate Peter Camejo told approximately 60 persons in the Marvin Center yesterday, adding that he felt the Democratic and Republican parties are the parties of the ruling class and their candidates do not serve the interests of working people.

Camejo said the solution to the nation's problems would not be the election of a socialist president, but the telling of millions of people who are cynical about politics that they are not alone in their thinking and that there is an alternative to the choices being presented by the major parties.

Camejo said he felt the Democratic candidate would probably be Minnesota Senator Humbert H. Humphrey, while the Republican candidate would be President Gerald R. Ford.

An indication of the public's disenchantment with politics, according to Camejo, was the low voter turnout in the primaries. He pointed out that 88 per cent of those eligible to vote in New York's primary earlier this month did not vote. Also, 61 per cent of New Hampshire voters said none of the candidates in that state's early primary had any solutions to the nation's problems, Camejo said.

Camejo listed the Congressional voting records of some of the candidates, pointing out for example how liberal front runner Morris K. Udall voted for every Vietnam war appropriation until 1974 and supported the House Un-American Activities



Peter Camejo

"people are being manipulated"

Committee, eliminated last year by the Congress.

On major campaign issues, Camejo said the economy is experiencing only a temporary recovery in the Gross National Product and profits. He pointed out, however, that unemployment levels were still high, with cities cutting back on their job rolls and money for education.

The cause for the high unemployment is the desire for greater profits by corporations, which lay off workers to increase their profits, Camejo said. In addition, he said cities should stop paying interest to bond holders, instead of cutting back on employment and social programs. He added that the price of the bonds had already been paid back to the holder, whose descendants continue to hold the bond and receive interest paid for through taxes.

—by Norm Guthartz

Parking Rates High at GW

by Jeff Keim
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's recently approved parking rate increases places the price of parking at the University substantially above that of other D.C. schools.

The new student monthly rates will be \$43.20 and daily rates \$1.35. Staff and faculty rates will be increased to \$27 a month and \$1.89 daily. The faculty will be offered the option of paying \$324 a year for University parking.

The rate increases were proposed at a meeting of the Committee on University Parking March 25, the first time it has met in two years. The rate hikes were approved by University President Lloyd H. Elliott on April 7, and will take effect July 1.

Howard University has the highest parking rates among other area universities. The fee for faculty members is \$125 a year and \$62.50 for students. Howard has space for 1,350 cars, compared to 2,908 for GW, and is anticipating the completion of a new parking garage in two years.

Marie Skogland of the Georgetown Traffic Court refused to give exact figures for parking at GU, but estimated the cost at about \$50 a year for staff and about \$40 for students. Monthly parking is available at GU for roughly \$4, she said.

Catholic University offers its students and staff the second lowest rates in the area. Assistant Security Director Lee Sparks said the rates were \$25 per year for a commuting student or staff member, \$15 per semester for resident students, \$2 per semester for students attending adult classes once a week and \$6 per semester for evening students.

American University offers its faculty and students the lowest parking rates of D.C. universities. All lot parking is \$25 a year or \$12.50 a semester.

According to John C. Einbinder, director of business affairs, GW's 25 per cent rate increase reflected a six per cent investment return on GW's parking facilities. "Six per cent is the minimum expected return had the properties been used for purposes other than parking," he said.

Einbinder said GW's parking

rates were higher because "a lot of other universities have a lot of space on campus. We're in a unique position—we're a downtown school. We don't have a campus."

Einbinder added that it was GW's policy not to subsidize parking with tuition monies; therefore, "If you need parking, you pay for it, and if you don't you don't."

There are two commercial parking establishments located in the GW area, which some students use. Colonial Parking, Inc. operates a garage at 2130 Pennsylvania Ave. where the rates are \$48.60 per month, \$1.10 an hour and \$3.80 all day. Colonial raised its rates last January and does not plan another rate hike until January, 1977, a spokesman said.

Parking at the Parking Management Inc. (PMI) garage at 19th and I St. costs \$67.50 per month and a PMI garage at 2439 M St. costs \$24.30 per month. A PMI spokesman attributed the difference in price to the location of the garage. The higher price reflected the more desirable location, he said.

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The 1975-76 School Year In Review

Ed. Note: 1975-76, like most years, had its ups and downs, but few can say it was uneventful. The events of the academic year are described below in chronology form. If it serves no other purpose, it can give us a sense of perspective, and where we've been, that we so often need at GW.

(compiled and written by Larry Olmstead and Mark Potts.)

1975 Summer

May 15 The Board of Trustees votes unanimously not to renew the contract of the controversial Vice President for Medical Affairs James Feffer. Feffer's moves to increase faculty workload and add emphasis on clinical practice caused discontent in the Medical School, leading to a no-confidence vote from the faculty in November 1974.

August 7 GW Medical School students file suit in D.C. Superior Court in an effort to block a \$1,800 increase in Medical School tuition.

September

Sept. 1 Lynn George is appointed Director of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Sept. 9 A 61-year-old woman commits suicide in front of the Francis Scott Key Hotel by lying on the curb and placing her head under a D.C. Highway Department truck.

Sept. 10 Constitutional convention chairman John Denick resigns. Delegate Barry Epstein is elected to succeed him.

Sept. 16 National Organization for the Normalization of Marijuana Laws Director Keith Stroup calls for the decriminalization of marijuana in a speech at Building C.

Sept. 17 The constitutional convention votes to use the old GW Student Assembly constitution as the basis for a new document. The old Assembly had dissolved itself in 1970, and the Student Court had later declared the old Articles of Student government moot.

Sept. 19 Program Board chairman Alan Cohn calls for lower *Hatchet* advertising rates for the board. *Hatchet* editor-in-chief Mark Lacter tells the Committee that to give the board a further discount would be "presumptuous" at this early stage.

Sept. 29 Program Board votes to cease advertising in the *Hatchet* for one week and authorizes \$200 to print a circular containing ads and announcements from various campus organizations.

October

Oct. 6 *Hatchet* story reveals poor storage in Macke food facilities and other possible health hazards, despite the food service's having passed earlier D.C. health inspections.

Oct. 6 Program Board votes to continue ban on *Hatchet* advertising and to continue printing its own circular, *Happenings*. *Hatchet* editor-in-chief Mark Lacter appears before board to present lower *Hatchet* advertising rates, which are taken under discussion.

Oct. 7 A man carrying a gun is reported seen on top level of University Parking Garage, but eludes search by Campus Security and the D.C. Metropolitan Police.

Oct. 8 Representative Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.) attacks student apathy in a speech at Marvin Center.

Oct. 8 Columbian College faculty members defeat a proposal that would have extended the deadline for dropping courses.

Oct. 8 Marvin Center assistant night manager James Pritchett is robbed of \$138 in receipts on the second floor of the Center. A suspect is later taken into custody.

Oct. 10 The Faculty Senate votes to commend University President Lloyd H. Elliott "for his contribution to the progress of the George Washington University during a

decade of faithful service and effective leadership."

Oct. 15 The Program Board Executive Committee agrees to new, lower *Hatchet* ad rates. The entire board later votes unanimously to accept the compromise.

Oct. 20 The Program Board is given the go-ahead by Student Activities Director David G. Speck for a full-scale ad campaign for a December concert featuring Kingfish.

Oct. 20 Program Board vice chairman Pam Meredith resigns, citing a lack of time to devote to her duties.

Oct. 21 Foreign students' advisor Ray Clements is fired for failing in his administrative duties. Clements immediately announces he will appeal the firing.

November

Nov. 1 Female graduate student is raped and robbed in University Parking Garage. Suspect is said to resemble the man seen with a gun in the garage two weeks earlier.

Nov. 2 Two GW law students are hit by a car on Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the Circle Theatre. Joan P. Connally is killed, and Thomas C. Means has both legs fractured. The driver of the car is charged with negligent homicide.

Nov. 6 The Jewish Activist Front mails letters to 1,350 parents of GW Jewish students asking them to write to the University

not a registered student, is left with the convention's credentials committee.

Nov. 14 The \$6.6-million Charles E. Smith Center for Athletics opens after countless delays and postponements.

Nov. 15 The International Students' Society president is beaten in a Marvin Center elevator, allegedly by two University of Maryland students after he attended an Israeli night in the Center. Charges against the two students are later dropped.

Nov. 15 The Colonials play their first game in Smith Center, crushing Athletics in Action, 108-82, in an exhibition contest.

Nov. 18 Sen. James Buckley (Conservative-N.Y.) attacks "the expansion of bureaucracy" in a speech at the Marvin Center.

Nov. 19 Sen. Charles McC. Mathias (R-Md.) in a C Building speech predicts Gerald R. Ford as the winner of the Republican Presidential nomination, and predicts that the party will lose the election if Ronald Reagan is nominated.

Nov. 24 Housekeeping employees express grievances about the new University housekeeping service, Servicemaster.

Nov. 24 Program Board declares Rick Reno's secretary seat vacant.

December

Dec. 1 Convention delegates approve preliminary draft of constitution, just in time for Dec. 3 deadline set previously by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students for its completion. The convention also receives the resignation of vice chairman T. James Rapney and accepts the resignation of Rick Reno.

Dec. 1 Mark Lacter resigns as *Hatchet* editor-in-chief.

Dec. 1 GW's men's basketball team wins big in the first regular season game with a 113-84 victory over St. Leo's College of Florida.

Dec. 2 The Program Board-sponsored Kingfish concert is termed a failure by both Student Activities Director David G. Speck and board concert chairman Alan Bugbee. By a previous agreement with Speck, the board is prohibited from sponsoring further large-scale concerts.

Dec. 5 The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students votes to withdraw support and funding from the constitutional convention, citing convention internal difficulties and failure of the delegates to present a fully complete document by the Dec. 3 deadline.

Dec. 11 Mark Toor is approved by the Publications Committee as *Hatchet* editor-in-chief.

Dec. 16 Macke food service director Donald Hawthorne disappears.

1976

January

Jan. 3 Basketball Colonials win the Presidential Classic, defeating Penn State in the finals. It was later announced that the Classic would not be held next year because of a lack of interest and funds.

Jan. 3 The old men's gym, commonly known as the "Tin Tabernacle," is torn down.

Jan. 13 Medical Students appeal court decision allowing GW to raise tuition beyond increases projected in the University catalogue.

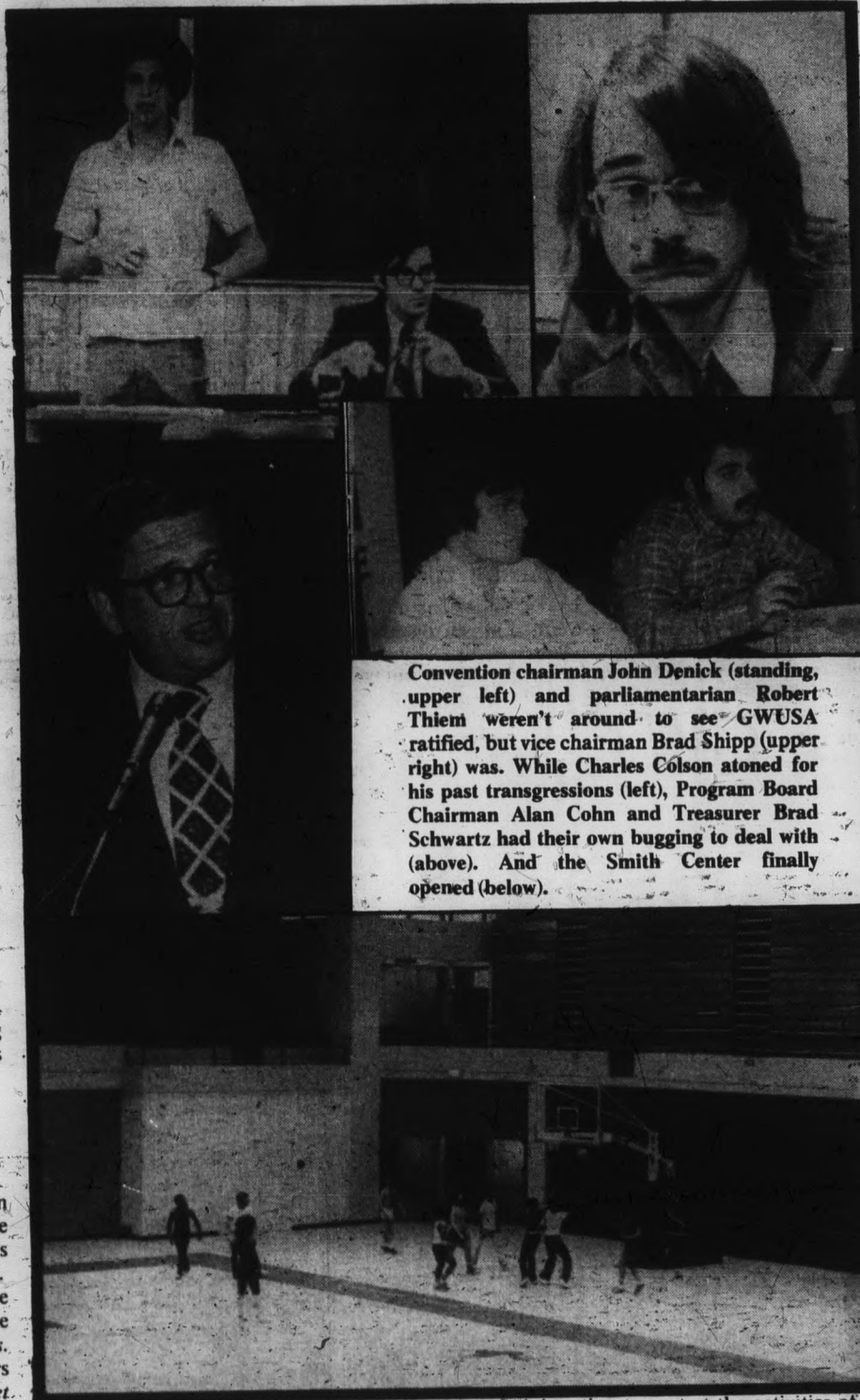
Jan. 15 GW and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank) sign agreement of intent on construction of an office building on F Street between 19th and 20th Streets. The plan calls for the razing of the F Street Club, an historical landmark.

Jan. 15 The Board of Trustees votes academic tuition rises.

Jan. 15 A three-man panel upholds the firing of former ISS advisor Dr. Ray Clements, after Clements appealed the firing.

Jan. 15 University buys Francis Scott Key Hotel, later announces it will be converted to a residence hall.

(see REVIEW, p. 5)



Convention chairman John Denick (standing, upper left) and parliamentarian Robert Thiem weren't around to see GWUSA ratified, but vice chairman Brad Shipp (upper right) was. While Charles Colson atoned for his past transgressions (left), Program Board Chairman Alan Cohn and Treasurer Brad Schwartz had their own bugging to deal with (above). And the Smith Center finally opened (below).

Oct. 22 GW Housekeeping employee Geraldine Williams is killed in Ross Hall on her way to work. Her boyfriend is arrested and charged with murder.

Oct. 23 Former Nixon administration "dirty tricks" man Charles Colson speaks in Marvin Center on his conversion from Nixon freak to Jesus Freak.

Oct. 24 Controversy flares anew in the International Student Society (ISS) as member Damjan Gruen makes political statements on campus radio WRGW.

Oct. 29 Leaders of striking Washington Post pressman union urge GW students to boycott the paper in a Marvin Center forum.

Oct. 30 Constitutional convention drafts tentative powers for new student government.

Oct. 30 Women in the GW community join women across the nation in a one day "Alice Doesn't Anymore" strike for feminist causes.

administration to protest the activities of the International Student Society.

Nov. 10 David Wagner is elected the new Program Board vice-chairman.

Nov. 11 D.C. Superior Court Judge DeWitt Hyde dismisses the suit brought by students against higher tuition rates at GW Medical School. The medical students announce they will appeal the dismissal.

Nov. 11 Two GW students, in Marvin Center presentation, call for a reopening of the inquiry into the John F. Kennedy assassination.

Nov. 13 *Hatchet* story reveals dissension, a bugging incident and budget problems within the Program Board.

Nov. 13 Constitutional convention parliamentarian Bob Thiem, a non-student, survives vote to oust him from the convention. The fate of delegate Rick Reno, who also was

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Lunch 11 am — 4 pm

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Center Administrator Condemns Freebies

Assistant Marvin Center Director Donald L. Cotter sent a memorandum to all Center management personnel restating Center administration policy on the acceptance of favors, resulting from a complaint that one Center night manager had eaten free meals in the second floor cafeteria.

According to the memorandum, dated April 9, "We [the Center administration] do not condone the acceptance of any type of personal favors by members of [the Marvin Center] staff from persons occupying permanent space in the building, companies or organizations who provide services to the Center and/or persons, groups and organizations using Center facilities."

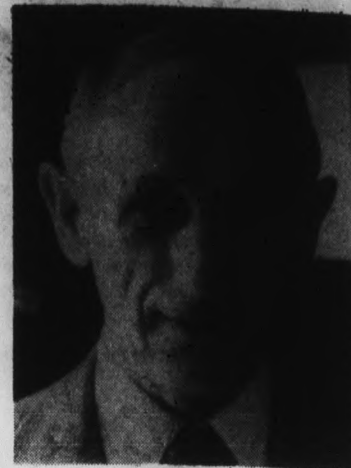
The *Hatchet* reported two weeks ago that Center night manager Jeff Milstein had entered the second

floor cafeteria and eaten a meal without paying for it. Joint Food Services Board Chairman Dru Dunton complained to Center Director Boris Bell about his actions.

"We hadn't been aware that there was any abuse along these lines," Bell said. Bell added that the Milstein incident was the only thing that prompted the letter. "It's possible that Jeff missed the briefing where our policy concerning favors was outlined," he said.

Milstein did not have any comment when questioned about the memorandum.

Although the memo stated that accepting such favors could lead to the dismissal of the person involved, no formal action has been taken against Milstein, Bell said, adding that Milstein was given "a special



Boris Bell

"we hadn't been aware"

warning" along with his copy of the memo.

Cotter also wrote that he thought the salary scale for all Marvin Center managers was well above that of others on campus and that managers were expected to provide for their own food and other personal needs while on duty.

Building Schedule

University Library

Friday, April 23	8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.	Sunday, May 2	Noon-2 a.m.
Saturday, April 24	10 a.m.-10 p.m.	Mon.-Wed. May 3-5	8:30 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sunday, April 25	Noon-2 a.m.	Thursday, May 6	8:30 a.m.-midnight
Mon.-Fri., April 26-30	8:30 a.m.-2 a.m.	Friday, May 7	8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Saturday, May 1	Noon-2 a.m.	Saturday, May 8	10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Book loans will close May 6, and the library will close for six days starting May 9 for inventory.

Marvin Center

Sunday-Thursday 7 a.m.-midnight
Fridays and Saturdays, 7 a.m.-2 a.m.
The fourth floor and ground floor study areas will remain open until 4 a.m. during reading week and the exam period.

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- Design consultation



The 1975-76 School Year In Review

REVIEW, from p. 3

Jan. 19 Convention drafting committee finishes final preliminary text of constitution. The convention begins campaign to gain ratification of document despite the Joint Committee's withdrawal of support.

Jan. 19 Program Board votes to donate \$100 to the constitutional convention for printing expenses.

Jan. 21 Program Board political affairs chairman Gordon Chanen limits speaker programs to \$500 following failure of a paid admission speech featuring Kennedy assassination expert Mark Lane.

Jan. 22 New women's basketball team debuts with loss to Hood College.

Jan. 22 It is disclosed that Student Activities Director David G. Speck will refuse to allocate money for the payment of International Student's Society bills related to political activities.

Jan. 22 Three-fourths of students polled by the *Hatchet* say they support the idea of student government, but two-thirds feel the government won't affect them directly.

Jan. 23 Students report seeing rats in the Thurston Hall cafeteria.

Jan. 23 It is disclosed that both the International Students Society (ISS) and Jewish Activist Front have been recipients of threatening letters.

Jan. 25 Constitutional convention adopts document calling for the establishment of the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA).

Jan. 28 Thurston Hall Cafeteria fails D.C. Health Department examination. A week later, a Health Dept. check showed that violations had been cleared up.

Jan. 30 Joint Committee overturns decision and recognized work of the convention after delegates present 4,300 student signatures on a petition supporting student government collected during registration.

February

Feb. 5 The Joint Food Service Board (JFSB) votes to ask the University to open food service contract bids.

Feb. 6 Arthur H. Fawcett, an architect of the University Master Plan for Campus Development, said "it [the plan] has been taken more literally than we thought it would be."

Feb. 6 The right of the International Students Society to receive funds in spite of the society's political stances is reaffirmed by the Joint Committee, under the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

Feb. 7 Female part-time student is raped in University Parking Garage.

Feb. 11 JFSB votes to endorse a student petition describing Macke food service as "unsatisfactory," and also to demand that the food service bid for GW be reopened. Later that day, GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl announces that the bids will be opened.

Feb. 14 A 24-year-old nurse is raped and robbed in third level stairwell of parking garage. Suspect is apprehended, but later released. University pledges improved security.

Feb. 15 David L. Kreeger speaks before 1,170 graduating students at the Winter Convocation, held for the first time in the Smith Center.

Feb. 20 Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains earns \$4,000 for the scholarship fund of the Residence Hall Association.

Feb. 23 The Smith Center Advisory Committee defeats move to ban concerts in the athletic facility.

Feb. 24 Charles E. Diehl cuts relations with Committee for the Campus, a campus preservation group attempting to modify the Master Plan, after a Committee prompted anti-Master plan editorial appears in the *Washington Post*.

Feb. 25 Basketball Colonials upset the Hoyas at Georgetown, defeating them 81-79 in overtime, to clinch the top seed for the ECAC Southern Division playoffs at Morgantown.

Feb. 26 Smith Center pool opens to public after a three month delay.

Feb. 26 Macke employees voice dissatisfaction with managers.

Feb. 26 Rich Lazarnick and Doreen Moscovitz win elections for Program Board chairman and vice chairman, respectively. A slate headed by Jerry Tinianow and Mark Mitchell sweeps to victory in the Governing Board elections.

Feb. 27 Joint Committee sets student government constitutional referendum for April 6 and 7, sets minimum of 1,000 yes votes needed in order to ratify GWUSA constitution.

March

March 2 Scholarship program is announced for GW women athletes.

March 5 Joint Committee votes to require that GWUSA, if implemented, come before a confidence vote in 1978.

March 6 Dean of Students Marianne Phelps appointed assistant provost for

affirmative action, effective July 1.

March 6 The basketball Colonials' season ends in the finals of the ECAC playoffs, as they fall to Georgetown, 68-63.

March 8 Servicemaster employees complaints about poor work conditions are disclosed in the *Hatchet*.

March 8 Residence Hall rate increase of \$100 for most rooms is announced, beginning in the fall semester.

March 8 GW basketball team fails to receive expected bid to the National



Senior Pat Tallent led the Buff to their best season in 19 years.

Invitational Tournament. Athletic department and basketball officials outraged.

March 11 *Hatchet* article reveals that campus security did not inform the Metropolitan Police Department of the Feb. 14 rape until one and a half hours after it occurred, and that the listening system in the garage was not functioning properly when tested three days after the rape.

March 18 Board of Trustees votes increases in Medical School tuition, up to \$7,000 for freshmen and \$5,500 for returning students.

March 20 University hires guard dogs from the Metropolitan Bureau of Investigation (MBI) for three month period to protect the garages in response to concern about the rapes.

March 26 Jeff Milstein announces the dissolution of Student Productions, which he heads.

March 29 Former Internal Students Society president Muhammed Faruki is expelled by the Society's executive committee after it is disclosed that he used Society checks to pay personal expenses. Faruki claims he was only reimbursing himself.

March 29 The Program Board votes to

reimburse Jeff Milstein for any debt student Production may have incurred up to \$250, if it has funds left at the end of the year.

March 31 Stokely Carmichael tells Marvin Center audience of 300 that the U.S. is "politically backward," in a Program Board sponsored speech.

April

April 1 Delays in the mailing of Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), which could have a detrimental effect on the chances GW seniors have in getting into law school, are disclosed.

April 1 Easing of the requirements for the political science major are announced.

April 1 Ronald Whitmore appointed director of the Educational Opportunities Program.

April 2 Student Activities Director David G. Speck holds stance on concerts, saying that Program Board head Richard Lazarnick's idea to hold concerts in the Smith Center won't work because of problems in ironing out details for using the building. Speck also announces his resignation, effective August 31.

April 2 Joye Brown is approved by the Publications Committee as editor-in-chief of the *Hatchet* for the 1976-77 school year.

April 7 GWUSA constitution is ratified in referendum by six to one margin of those voting, and sent to the Board of Trustees for approval, paving the way for student government to reappear at GW in the fall.

April 8 Assistant Dean of Students Gail Hanson appointed dean of students, effective July 1.

April 9 Bomb threat phoned into the *Hatchet* disrupts speech being given by Shaw University professor Mohamed Shadded, a pro-Palestinian.

April 12 The House of Representatives passes measure granting GW's Medical School up to \$3-million in badly needed funds for the coming year.

April 13 GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, along with other area University presidents, signs "Declaration of Independence" from federal interference of colleges at a press conference held at Catholic University.

April 13 Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) is announced as speaker for the commencement exercises of the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences.

April 14 *Cherry Tree* editor T. James Ranney announces that the yearbook had oversold due to a mixup in the Registrar's office.

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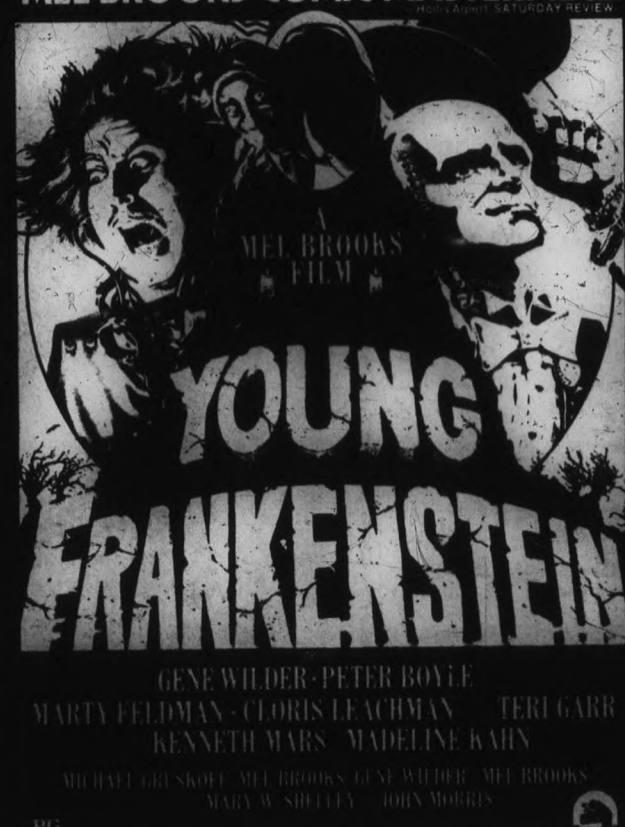
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Revisions In Tenure Proposed

TENURE, from p. 1
take courage to bring charges
against another professor.

A faculty member would set in motion a hearing on a professor by sending a request to the chairman of the Faculty Senate executive committee.

Neither Bright nor Morgan could recall any instance where a faculty member at GW has had tenure terminated, "at least not in recent history," Bright said.

If the Faculty Senate approves the code revision, it will go to the Board of Trustees for approval. Morgan said he didn't expect much objection to the revision, and said he felt the Board of Trustees would pass it on the Faculty Senate recommendation.

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Speck Sees Expansion Of SAO As His Major Accomplishment

When Director of Student Activities David G. Speck vacates his position in August, he will leave behind an office which has expanded during the last few years in an effort to further accommodate student interests outside the classroom.

According to Speck, when he first became director in 1971 student activities was "a relatively small office involved in programming and student government advising." There was no one director, he said, but a group of coordinators who carried out the work.

Presently, the office has a full-time staff of six who are involved in some aspect of student life or office administration. Leila K. Lesko, coordinator for activities and orientation, works primarily with orientation programs such as Impact Sponsors and the Summer Advance Registration Program (SARP), both of which are geared to getting new students acquainted with GW.

Program Coordinator Rita Goldman's major job is working in conjunction with the Program Board on student programming, although Speck said there was some consideration being given to expanding her responsibilities to include areas other than the board.

Editorial Assistant Diane Hopper is responsible for putting together the *Campus Calendar* and other SAO publications, in addition to providing some minor editing work

and advice for student organization bulletins and newsletters, Speck said.

One of the provisions of his accepting the position of the first director of student activities, he said, was that the office have one staff member who would be solely responsible for managing SAO's many administrative details. Theodora Frisby, assistant to the director, holds that position. Secretary Elizabeth Panyon also handles SAO administrative details.

Speck would not comment on who would take his place as head of SAO. However, he felt the office would change after he left, probably continuing to expand and provide more services.

On the subject of his leaving, Speck said, "I have made a lot of good friends, good relationships, and I will miss them. But, everybody has to go sometime. My own professional growth is something I have to be concerned about," he said.

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Last Hatchet

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BULLETIN BOARD

DILTHEY SOCIETY MEETING: Monday, April 26, 2:00 pm in room 404 of the Marvin Center. Professors William Schmidt and William Parke, convenors of the ongoing Seminar on Science and Values, will discuss the expectations for the program and will evaluate its development. All GW students and faculty are invited to take part in the discussion of future directions for this seminar.

Camp Counselor positions. Numerous listings at Career Services office.

Tonight is the last meeting of the GW Students for the ERA for the semester. The topic of discussion this evening will be the ERA and the family. There will also be information available concerning the ERA rally in Illinois on May 16th. Join us tonight at 7:30 in room 407 of the Marvin Center.

GWU American Chemical Society Student Affiliates will sponsor a Pool Party at the Washington-Lee pool in Va., on Sun. April 25, at 6:30 pm. All members, Chemistry faculty and graduate students are urged to attend. There is a charge of \$1. Transportation will be provided from Corcoran Hall at 5:45 pm. Refreshments will follow at approx. 9 pm. For further information or directions to the pool, call Lan: 979-8971, or Stan: 296-8576.

The George Washington University Theatre will present an evening of one-act plays tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 pm in the studio theatre (Lower Lisner). Admission is free. Featured will be a play by Harold Pinter and several other one-act plays. For more information call 676-6178.

Thursday afternoon Bible Study and Fellowship at Daily Bread coffeehouse. All are invited, bring your lunch. Time: 1-2 pm. Place: 2026 Eye St. N.W. (on campus). Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the GW Christian Coalition.

Daily Bread Coffeehouse open every Saturday night, 8:00 - 11:30 pm. All are welcome. (Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and GW Christian Coalition) Address: 2026 Eye St. N.W. (on campus).

Please join the most active and dynamic campus student organization - the International Student Society. ISS membership forms are available at the International House and is open to American as well as foreign students. 2129 G St. N.W.

Washington Turkish Student Alliance is having its yearly election on April 25 at Marvin Center Rm. 402. All members are urged to attend the general body meeting at 2 pm. Call 243-3998 or 263-6335.

Folk dance party Saturday April 24, 8:30 pm Marvin Center Ballroom, refreshments \$1.50 at door.

Jefferson County Colorado School System. Special ed. positions - Tuesday April 20. Motorola Sales (any degree), plus accounting, engineering and Business Admin. positions - Wednesday April 21. At Career Services.

Looking for a summer job? Attend a Summer Job Resources Workshop at Career Services on Wednesday April 28 or Thursday April 29, both at noon.

The Governing Board needs people to help with Marvin Center Tours during Orientation Week in the fall. If you can help call Susan at 676-7469 or 296-5349.

The Governing Board will be having its last meeting of the year on Friday April 23 at 2 pm. Topics to be discussed will be building use space for the fall, the Centerfold, the Governing Board's monthly publication and changes in Building Decor.

The Governing Board is the organization on campus that sets the Student Fee, decides how the Marvin Center will be used, publishes a monthly magazine, decorates the Rathskellar, and decides what services the Marvin Center will offer. If you want to help to make these things happen call 676-7469 and join one of the following committees: Building use, Building services, Communications, Finance, Building Decor, or Special Issues which focuses on commuter use of the Center.

The new District of Columbia rent control law protects tenants against rent gouging, declining services, poor housing conditions and unfair evictions. For more information send for the pamphlet "A Tenant's Guide to Rent Control." Send 25 cents to cover mailing and printing costs to the D.C. Public Interest Research Group, P.O. Box 19542 Washington D.C. 20036.

The D.C. Public Interest Research Group will hold a benefit party on Thursday, April 29 from 5:30 to 9:00 pm at Columbia Station - 1836 Columbia Rd. N.W. Washington, D.C. Featured will be live music by Magpie, cash bar and food. Tickets are \$6 per person, \$10 per couple and \$5 for students. For more information call DC PIRG at 676-7388. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

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GW Christian Coalition meets every Thursday night for Bible study and fellowship at 609 21st St. N.W. (on campus opposite Strong Hall) from 7:30 - 9:15 pm. All are invited. Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.



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A New Jazz-Rock Report

by Tim Owens
Hatchet Staff Writer

Even though six years have passed since its inception, jazz-rock, or the fusion sound, continues to flourish. The number of new LPs on the market by artists such as Chick Corea, Jean-Luc Ponty, Miroslav Vitous, and David Sancious to name just a few, indicates the idiom's strength in quantity if not quality.

John McLaughlin and Weather Report's Joe Zawinul and Wayne Shorter, who will be appearing together Friday night at the Kennedy Center, helped lay the base for the wedding of jazz and rock elements on Miles Davis' 1970 LP *Bitches Brew*. Two new albums by these innovators show both the fusion sound's strength and its weaknesses.

After his work with Miles, McLaughlin went on to form the first of several incarnations of the Mahavishnu Orchestra. Through Mahavishnu, jazz luminaries such as Billy Cobham, Jerry Goodman, Jan Hammer, and Jean-Luc Ponty were introduced to a large group of listeners.

In November, McLaughlin announced the final dissolution of the

Mahavishnu Orchestra and expressed his desire to work with an acoustic group (oriented towards Eastern music) called Shakti. McLaughlin said he would continue with electric jazz on future solo LPs.

As the final album by the entity known as the Mahavishnu Orchestra, *Inner Worlds* (Columbia PC 33908) is a disappointment when compared to earlier Mahavishnu successes such as *Birds of Fire*. Just as McLaughlin's career with the Orchestra was uneven, so is this album. Although there are tremendous bursts of energy such as the title track and on "Miles Out," restrained hymn-like songs, like "Gita" and "In My Life," are equally enjoyable.

There are a few moments of brilliance, however. "The Way of the Pilgrim" is evidence of McLaughlin's skill in heavy, more rock oriented music. "All in the Family," the album's first track, builds in rhythmic intensity before McLaughlin's screeching guitar synthesizer breaks in and carries the song.

For the most part, the album is faulted by McLaughlin's style of playing in opposition to the other members of the band. Riffs are set against each other, rather than

being integrated into one coherent melody. Although there is beauty in the way seemingly disjointed riffs can come together harmoniously, this doesn't happen once on *Inner Worlds*.

Weather Report's style is a stark contrast to McLaughlin's. Rather than play against each other, the five members of the group are more apt to play in unison. There is always a central unifying force in Weather Report's material whether it be a bass riff, a sax or keyboard figure, or the drummer's rhythmn. Where McLaughlin is prone to sudden outbursts, Weather Report maintain a level of intensity throughout their work.

The most successful material on *Black Market* (Columbia PC34099) was written by keyboardist Joe Zawinul and reedist Wayne Shorter. Zawinul penned the entire first side of the album including the title track.

"Gibraltar," one of the LP's better cuts, conveys the strength of that famous rock. After Shorter's quiet sax solo that opens the tune, drums, keyboards, and bass launch into a shattering riff that propels the whole song. Much of the song is devoted to Zawinul's synthesizer, that never becomes heavy handed as on McLaughlin's LP.

Over its five year existence, Weather Report has had difficulty in securing a permanent rhythm section, but that difficulty is not evident in *Black Market*. The band plays with the tightness and unity that has become one of the trademarks of the fusion sound's success.

Arts

A 'Dandelion' Delights At Arena's Kreeger

by Phil Kramer
Hatchet Staff Writer

"trollies always come to the end of the line"

It is this idea, along with others, that Ray Bradbury faces in the production of his novel, *Dandelion Wine*, at the Arena Stage Kreeger Theater. *Dandelion Wine*, an autobiographical glimpse of Bradbury's childhood in Waukegan, Illinois through the eyes of main character Douglas Spaulding, gives us impressions of life in "the green and golden world of summer, 1928, Green Town, Illinois."

Douglas Spaulding is 12 and very much alive, for as the play opens it is the first day of summer, and he commands the season to start, by the gathering of flowers for the pressing of dandelion wine, getting a new pair of sneakers, and just observing the townspeople.

The best scenes involve the boy's experiences in leaving a friend or losing an elderly relative or friend. It is at these times that Bradbury tries to relay to the audience that death is not an end, but a beginning. This is the real message of *Dandelion Wine*: That death is as great as birth. As Bradbury would put it, "How long can one look at the sunset, for don't trollies always come to the end of the line?"

Perhaps the best aspect of the play is the relationship of two peripheral characters, a town newspaperman, and an aging philanthropist named Helen Loomis. Through her words he lives his dreams of travelling and they share a great deal together, before her death, because of their affinity for the greater (and therefore weirder) pleasures in life—like lime-vanilla ice cream.

The acting is generally superior and up to the Arena's standards, especially Alexander Metcalf's performance as John Huff (Spaulding's young friend), Bill Moor as the Narrator, and Eleanor Wilson as Helen Loomis.

The sets are simple yet functional and provide adequate climbing room for the young members of the cast.

Throughout much of the play, an on-stage narrator was used, as the voice of the playwright, with great skill. Members of the cast, while on stage, provided the music and many sound-effects which added to an appreciation of their work.

The play was not faultless, however. It both suffers and benefits from the use of each cast member in a variety of roles. Throughout the play there are a number of deaths, and after a while it becomes anticipated that the dead will spritely jump up and start in another role on stage.

Six Student Concerts

The Music Department presents a series of six student recitals April 25-27, closing the 1976 spring semester. All concerts are in the Marvin Theatre and are open to the public free of charge.

There will be two concerts on each day. Featured on Sunday, April 25 will be David Basch, Viola, and the Voice Students of Jane White. On Monday, April 26, the Voice Students of Calvin Dish will perform. For additional information, call 676-6245.

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GW Accepts Food Bids For 1976-77

FOOD BIDS, from p. 1

contract specifications for next year. Macke gives JFSB the equivalent amount of 5 cents per student on the mal plan for the board's administrative costs.

The fund was instituted by Macke six years ago when the company first came to GW, Dunton said. Until this year, the fund was used by JFSB only for its own purposes, but "this year, for the first time, it's being used for students," she said.

"If we don't have the resident student fund, we won't have Michelob [beer] or ice cream like we did this year," Dunton said. This year, the fund paid for such items as Halloween and Christmas candy, beer and a \$250 donation to a leadership conference sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, according to a board report.

In other business, JFSB members voted to recommend that punch cards with a permanently attached photograph be used for admission to meals instead of the tear-out tickets now being used. Several board members said their dorms had overwhelmingly supported the punch card system.



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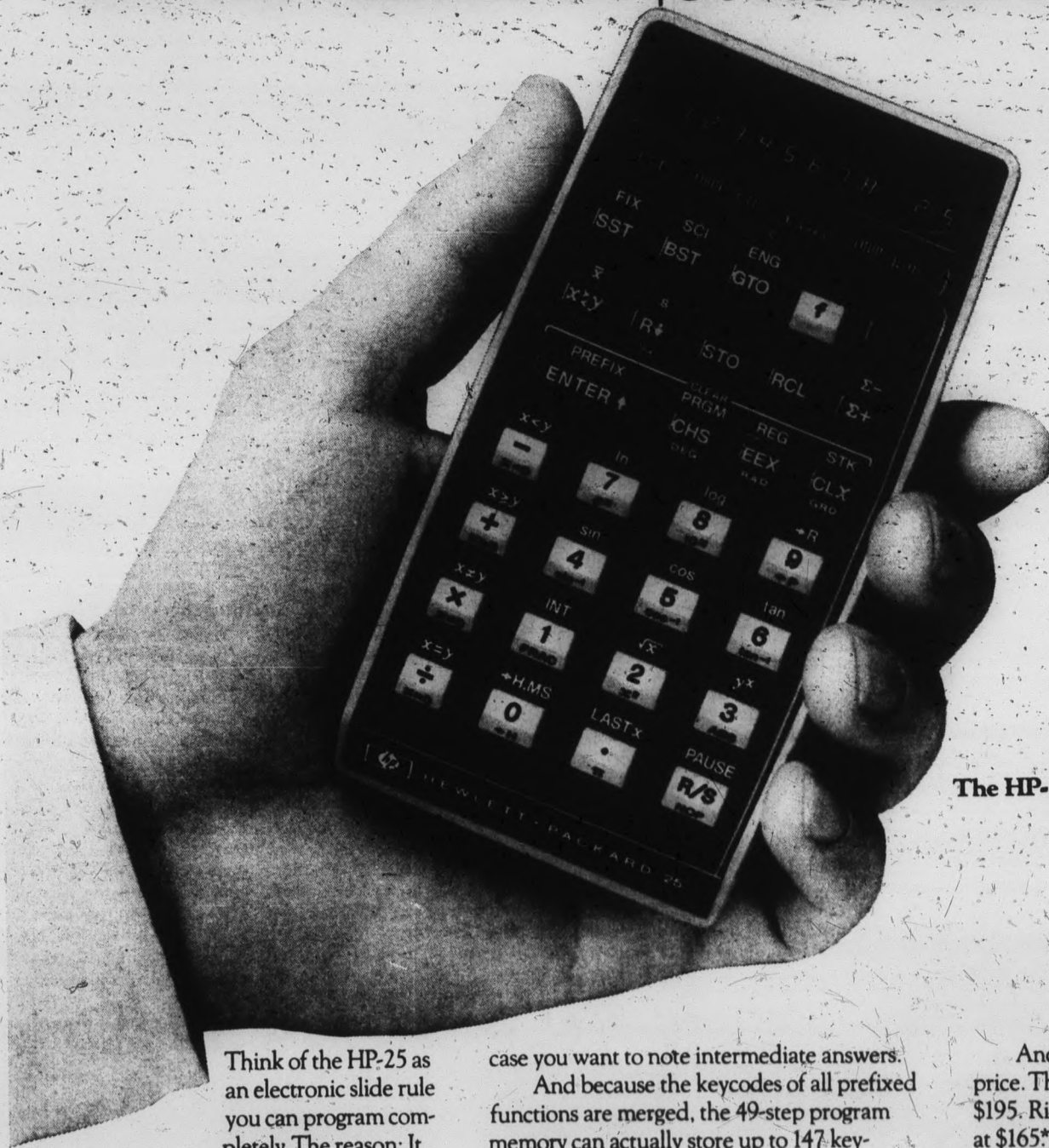
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Editorial

Looking Back

With another year as college students tucked away under our belts, we can sit and look back at the events which will shape our memories. A reading of the chronology of GW events this year (see p. 3) shows some common threads running throughout, threads tied to problems which continually plague this University.

Chief among these is a persistent administration insensitivity to the needs and desires of students. It took three rapes, two within a week, to gain some semblance of security for the University Parking Garage. It took a petition and an angry request from the Joint Food Services Board to open bids on next year's food service contract.

Other problems remain unsolved. A newly-employed housekeeping service is attempting to phase out a number of older employees, to their personal inconvenience and the detriment of the cleanliness of the University buildings, but the administration refuses to do anything to remedy the situation. And perhaps only a fatal fire will convince the Housing Office to remove the bars from the windows of the first floors of some residence halls, which cage residents in their rooms in case of a fire emergency.

In many of these cases, the problems boil down to strictly financial considerations. The Master Plan for campus development is a prime example. Designed to get the highest possible income from the University's campus, the plan does so with little regard for those who must live on or pass through the area.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott said in February the plan "should not be viewed as being set in concrete," but the administration has consistently ignored pleas from all levels of the community for its reconsideration and review.

A fresh round of protest was touched off in January when it was announced that the University and World Bank were making plans to build an office building on the block on which the F Street Club stands. Perhaps the city-wide furor that decision created will cause reconsideration of the project and the Master Plan in general. A check last week, though, showed the F Street project still going ahead full steam.

It would seem from these examples that the administration is out of touch with the feelings of some segments of the University community. The present committee system is largely at fault for this. The administration has put itself in a position of heavy reliance on its committees, whose student members at least admit they do not feel accountable to or representative of the student body as a whole.

The endorsement of the George Washington University Student Association by the 1500 students voting showed some students far more ready and willing to take on a student government than the members of the committees which are supposed to provide student input into the University decision making process.

Hopefully, GWUSA's implementation next year will open up a new channel of input to the University administration. If it doesn't, or is ignored, we face another year of administrative insensitivity, adherence to the bottom line and meandering.

M.A. Faruki

ISS-The Year In Review

I took over a crisis-stricken ISS after the 1975 elections, and my term was bound to bear the consequential brunt of the radical politics. Amid rumors that ISS was disintegrating or being destroyed, I assumed the grand task of synchronizing the ethnic division within and destabilizing pressures from without. My executive committee consisted of an interesting group of people.

Having the privilege of being the "sole representative of the Society" I had to prepare the organization for the plunge into the academic year. The treasurer was out of the country and so were many others. Contrary to the prevalent idea, getting financial aid from SAO or redesigning and printing ISS stationary, is not a walk in a rose garden.

Not surprisingly, in August the administration endeavored to rezone the ISS building into University offices. The fact that ISS still occupies the place is a testament to our dedication.

Then came the fall, and with it, a sequence of embers and conflagrations. The talk of a different Society gained not only momentum, but earnest maganimity from various

sources.

The October International Dinner provided a break, a temporary lull in the otherwise stultifying conflict.

The honorable vice president, who is supposed to direct cultural activities of the Society, was incapacitated because of a personal tragedy. The treasurer was still recovering from the Cyprus episode which she experienced while out of the country. Despite sincere efforts, the *Harbinger*, along with other projects, failed to get contributions or participation from ISS members. The WRGW announcement regarding Zionism, and the firing of the international student advisor triggered another dimension to ISS tumult.

During this tug-of-war, I was physically assaulted. The assault caused tension and hostility all over campus and was followed by an extensive letter campaign, placing ISS in a demoralizing posture.

Threats to the organization were met with effective countermeasures, including dispatches to a number of sympathetic organizations, including third world missions.

The president supervises the

functions of the executive committee, but our committee was unique and thus, an exception to the general rule. There was hardly anything to supervise—but complaints, problems and restraints caused by academic and other pressures.

In moments of respite, I tried to inoculate efficiency, and failing therein, nominated two new executive members who resigned within ten days for strictly academic reasons. Under mountain pressures, I had only two alternatives—to get time commitments and other contributions from members or strive for the survival of the Society. I chose the latter—and we passed through the crucial Christmas break during which ISS was thought to become defunct.

As noted before, many executive committee members had problems, therefore, I had to assume further responsibilities—not because my nature was problematic. I never tried to lock horns with conflicts as is ascribed by certain friends, and no political resolution was passed during my tenure.

Spring arrived with yet more

(see FARUKI, p. 13)

Mark A. Shiffrin

GWUSA-Time Will Tell?

A few days before the constitution for student government (GWUSA) was decided on in the student referendum, I wrote that I thought it would pass, and that its existence would make no difference as to where GW is headed.

I lucked out on the first point, but I hope that I am wrong on the second. I would like to see the new student government have a positive impact and I will do anything as a student to assist. The only thing I ask is that those at GW who presume to be non-apathetic and "involved" give us a reasonable accounting as to why theirs is worthwhile involvement. Why should we join them?

We now have a "student government." But that in itself is worthless. This is an academic institution, and not a political entity. The important questions are, which professors get tenure; which instructors are incapable of imparting knowledge in a collegiate

setting; what academic facilities need added funding; which departments are understaffed; which courses should not be taught and which courses remain on the schedule as anachronisms. These are the basic questions confronting a university. They are unexciting and unavoidable.

I would love to participate in deciding on some of the questions, but I know that I am not qualified as a decision-maker in many areas because of my vested interests and my limited experience. Also, the nature of an academic institution is such that students are not going to govern the answers. Regardless of referendum and constitutions, student government as such is an impossibility.

It has been a long hard semester. I'm too tired to vent my spleen on all of those who authored GWUSA and now call us "apathetic" or call upon us to "get involved." They can see only one path to salvation and insist

on sharing.

There is a challenge in trying to improve a university—and I relish it and take issue with those who would tell us to "love it or leave it."

The administration is—in many areas—to be commended. However, it is not perfect. After all, my view of perfection is not one that looks favorably upon *Baron's Guide to Colleges* lowering its assessment of GW admissions difficulty. If we keep up such a trend, the University is bound to go downhill. And if we oppose things like this, then we are showing far more devotion to GW as a university than those who would have us love it—warts and all—and accept it as such without a grumble.

I still don't think GWUSA is the answer, but only time will tell. It remains to be seen if GWUSA will take issue with the administration when it is wrong—and praise it when it is right—and if the students of this University will embark on the arduous task of making it work.

Letters: Hatchet Playing Woodstein

Throughout all the maligning that the Joint Committee and I have taken over the past several months, I have not said a word. This is because I was somewhat amused by it, and also because I did not want to lower myself to the *Hatchet's* level.

Mark Toor's letter (*Hatchet* April 19) has finally moved me.

The misrepresentations and distortions of my own and the Joint Committee's action that has taken place on the pages of the *Hatchet* is unparalleled and is an excellent example of what happens when there is a monopoly of printed media. It is one thing for a paper to be "aggressive," (Toor's language) it is another for it to fabricate and distort for purposes of giving its editorial content some zip, or as a forum for an editor's cheap shots.

Mr. Toor is no longer editor-in-chief, but it is evident that he will

continue his campaign in the letters column.

The old cliché about telling stories, which is not supposed to apply to newspapers is: there are three sides to every story: yours, his and the truth. Well here's mine—and this is the truth.

It is a fact that I told Donna Olshan, several months ago, that I was upset at [Student Activities Director] David G. Speck for granting Toor's stipend administratively. According to Olshan, however, this was all we spoke about. She confirms that at no time was the subject of revoking Toor's stipend mentioned. In fact just last week, Olshan said she clarified this point to Toor.

Thus Toor has twisted the facts once more. The fact he never checked his sources raises questions

about journalistic ethics, credibility and competence.

He has blown a small insignificant incident out of proportion. The fact is, I never discussed Toor's stipend with Speck or any other Joint Committee member because I felt it was a non-issue. His stipend would have been granted, as in the past, regardless of the *Hatchet's* editorial positions.

This incident typifies the *Hatchet's* attitude. Any person who raises questions about the operation of the paper is immediately accused of attempting to abridge freedom of the press. Any attempt at clarification or inquiry is often labeled "interference." An outsider is inevitably looked upon with suspicion. If you're not a member of the club, there is little room for constructive, positive feedback.

(see CHARGE, p. 13)

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Opinions expressed herein are those of the *Hatchet* and not necessarily those of the University or of its students. Editorials are not necessarily a consensus of the *Hatchet* editorial board.

Faruki's Position Clarified

FARUKI, from p. 12
bigotry—threatening letters, paranoia, disunity and hatred. It was a tedious situation, if judged in retrospect. There I was catapulted into a farce tragedy of suspense, courage and fear as well as a pawn of expectation for those who dwelled in history, hatred and harangue.

The homogeneity of ISS was composed of incongruent varieties which covered ideologies fighting for the liberation of mankind; magolomaniac comrades whose sense of history perjured compassion but the inexorable ultimate became the only interest. For most members it was just an interesting news.

The infamous Kangaroo Court memo and the skirmish with the *Hatchet* were an over-kill without my total backing. Because ISS had consumed more vigor and zeal than I could afford, so it was capitalized on by those who possessed more energy to carry out the task of "enlightenment." I must add, that similar results could have been achieved without the militant fanfare.

During this arduous struggle my apartment was broken into, which added insecurity to the "leadership" I had sustained until then. In a desperate search for a new lodging, I

used an ISS check as a down payment without any choice. However, I had one confidence that my over-involvement with the Society is not unappreciated. And since I "enjoyed" the honor of organizing and executing almost every event, the check would be construed as reimbursement for expenses incurred by me. I would like to add that my term inherited a poor Society, but it had \$1000 in its coffers when I left.

Then, after I resigned, suddenly everyone was re-activated. This time they bemoaned the "tyranny" they have gone through for so long. And a president who fought for their causes was declared *persona non grata*. Student politics turned into a vicious "real politik" instead of an equitable resolution of honest mistakes.

My personal gains consist of three weeks absence from work, medical bills and least mentionable—a permanently damaged right hand which resulted from the earlier physical assault.

Regardless of an infructuous sojourn with ISS, the occasional indulgence in meaningful productivity, such as the various discussions on important issues, will continue to enrich my thoughts. This alone is a valuable recompense.

Mark Potts

Lonely Summer

The excessive heat of the past few days is an indication that yet another torrid Washington summer is on the way, and another year of school is ending. Students who are realizing they owe two papers on Monday and have exams in a week are filling the library to study once again.

Freshmen who arrived here out of high school in August are now hardy veterans, while the hardest veterans of all, the seniors, are out for good on May 9. Whether this has been a good or bad year is debatable and subjective; in any case it's been an interesting one. There are hundreds of things worth remembering, fondly or otherwise, and here I present a few:

Let's remember Chuck Colson, Quigley's, Byron M. Matthai,

Boris Bell, Building C and Sue Sirmai.

A round of applause please for the Colonials in the ECAC's.

But at the same time, loud boos for the NIT's.

All the initials—ISS, JAF, JFSB and GWUSA.

Merchant's Biology, of which pre-meds ask, "What's the use-a?"

Some jeers for last minute papers, tuition rises, cafeteria rats and Master Plan surprises.

How about those with common names—Smiths Bill, Charles E. and Jim.

And Lloyd Hartman Elliott—we can't forget him.

Will the F Street Club tumble, will Metro run on time.

And Robert Gebhardt's Bauer—will his name ever rhyme?

How about the halls, Thurston, Mitchell and Kevin.

And pity on those with classes before eleven.

Drink a toast to John Perkins, Ray Clements, the Program Board.

Doreen Moskowitz, Haviland Harper, what the Hell, even Gerald Ford.

Hey—don't forget conventioneer Barry Epstein, Student Producer Jeff Milstein.

And Watergate Millionaires Woodward and Bernstein.

Kingfish, the Star Trek Club and the Francis Scott Key were all picks to click.

And oh—hello to Stewart Alcorn, Margo Broder and Karol Glick.

Lest we forget the two Centers, Smith and Marvin.

And all those people on Macke and starvin'.

The names of Pat Tallent, Jeff Nable and Ann Webster have a familiar ring.

as to those of Harry Yeide, Pam Meredith and Bob King.

What about the Program Boarders, Al Cohn and Gordon Chanen.

and their successors, Rich Lazarnick and Dennis Kainen?

Three cheers for Tim Ranney's Yearbook, the Cherry Tree, and don't forget the two Shaks, Mowahid and Asif Ali.

We'll always remember the departed Don Hawthorne and David Speck, but would rather not recall mid-terms that left us a total wreck.

Waves to the Roberts, Bev, Tallent and Faris.

And what about presidential men Carter, Udall and Harris?

John Holloran shoots for two.

As the parking garage gets a boo.

Let's hear it for Brad Shipp, Robbi Goldbert and Marianne Phelps.

And wonder if the renewal of student government really helps.

Stefan O. Schiff and Dru Dunton were big in their committees.

While treasurer Charles Diehl was filling up GW's kitties.

David Eisenhower was at GW trying to become a lawyer.

But in the end, the question remains, "What the hell's a Hoya?"

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Rik would like to thank WRGW (680-AM) for a fine four years. Signing off: "As time drops in decay."

'The Truth'

CHARGE, from p. 12

This is a regrettable situation. I agree with Toor that the *Hatchet* should become more aggressive and take a critical and interpretive perspective. But concomitant with this, is the responsibility to make sure that the facts are straight. If the *Hatchet* took the time to do this, maybe so many people wouldn't hold it in such low esteem.

The *Hatchet* should abandon its defensive and paranoid outlook. It is time that the staff stop playing Woodward and Bernstein and realize that they are only college students, and like the rest of us, have a lot to learn.

Jeff Nable

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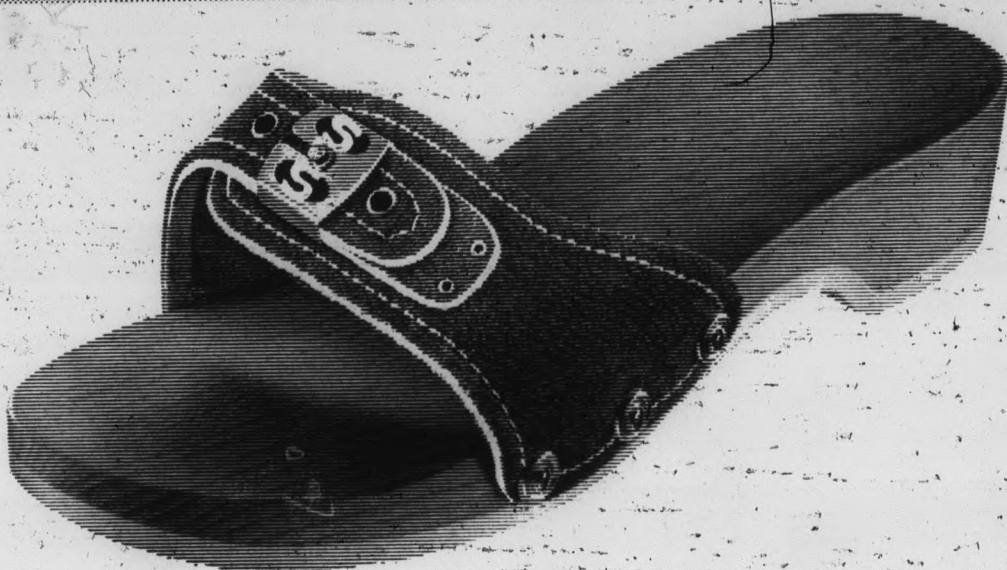
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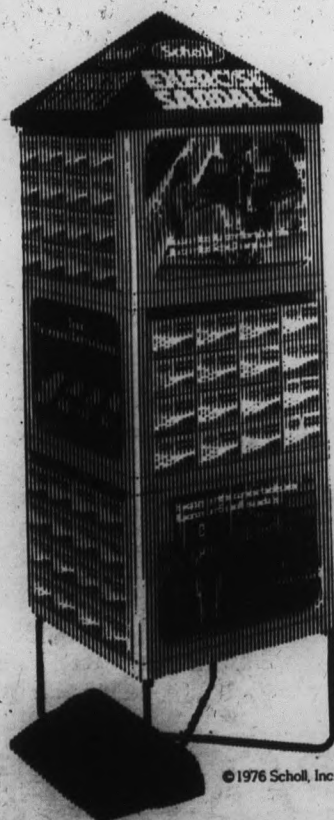
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Faculty Have Choice Of Committees

Faculty members are given great
freedom of choice on which Univer-
sity administrative committees they
serve on, according to Faculty
Senate executive committee Chair-
man John A. Morgan.

University administrative com-
mittees, such as the Joint Committee
of Faculty and Students or the
Committee on Parking, advise the
President of the University on policy
matters.

Morgan said the executive com-
mittee circulates a questionnaire
each spring to faculty members to
find out individual committee pre-
ferences for the upcoming year. A
joint session of the incoming and
outgoing executive committees
make the nominations for various
committees, which must then be
approved by University President
Lloyd H. Elliott. Faculty member
preferences are usually honored,
Morgan said.

When a committee has more
applicants than open positions, the
executive committee screens candi-
dates in an attempt to gain as broad
a representation as possible of
different departments in the Univer-
sity, Morgan said.

Student members of the Univer-
sity-wide committees are nominated
by the student nominating board,
and appointed by Elliott.

Students may also sit on commit-
tees of the Faculty Senate, such as
the Physical Facilities Committee, at
the discretion of the individual
committee, Morgan said. Excep-
tions are committees that deal with
matters that the faculty doesn't feel
student input is appropriate or
necessary, such as salary matters,
for example, according to Morgan.
Students cannot serve on the
executive committee, which is com-
prised of members elected from
within the Faculty Senate itself.

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Buff Beat Hoyas On Sacrifice Fly

by Dewey Blanton
Sports Editor

In a wild, unpredictable game played in Tuesday's record-heat, the GW baseball team defeated Georgetown for the second time this spring, 7-6.

"It's hard to get up for a game in this kind of heat," coach Mike Toomey said. "After splitting with a team like Penn State, some of the guys may have eased up for a while. We battled back, though. Georgetown is always a tough team for us."

This spring, the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC) has set up a playoff system for baseball similar to the one held for basketball every year. The Colonials are currently in the running for a berth.

"We have a real good chance of reaching the tournament. Of the 21 teams in our district, eight will receive bids. When the last rankings were released, we were number eight, and that was when we were only 8-7," Toomey said.

After blowing a three-run lead, the Buff needed some eight inning heroics by Jim Goss and Doug Cushman to up their record to 12-8. GW led 6-3 after seven, only to see Georgetown come back to tie in the top of the eighth.

Goss started the rally in the bottom of the eighth with a surprise bunt. An error on the throw moved Goss to second, after which a fielder's choice advanced him to third. Cushman's sacrifice fly

pushed him across for the deciding run.

The Hoyas, who touched Colonial pitchers Craig Floyd and Kevin Ziegler for twelve hits, started the scoring in the top of the first. Four straight singles off Floyd, accounted for two Hoya runs. Gene Verdino and Frank D'Ambrosio got the runs batted in.

The GW bats proved to be hot in their half of the first frame. Avram Tucker circled the bases on a single and a three-base error by Bob Whelan. The Colonials picked up two more on a walk and singles by Al Johnson, Mark Sydnor and Goss.

After Georgetown got one in the second to tie, Joel Oleinik singled in Doug Cushman to give the Buff the lead once again. GW padded their bulge in the third and the sixth, getting one-run in each inning.

The Hoya's tying rally came in the seventh, off of Colonial reliever Kevin Ziegler. Toomey stuck with the workhorse, however, and Cushman's sacrifice earned him the win.

Tuesday's win over the Hoyas, is hitting .375 this spring. (photo by Mark Potts)

For starter Craig Floyd, it was the first work he has seen in three weeks. After developing a strained arm, Floyd came down with the flu, accounting for his long absence. Floyd pitched five innings Tuesday.

"The arm felt real good for the first few innings," Floyd said. "After a while though, it began to

tighten up on me. I should be able to get some work in through the rest of the season."

"Having Craig back will help us in our drive for the playoffs. In the first inning he was getting his ball up, but as soon as he got his rhythm back he pitched real well," Toomey said.

Summer Gym Program

This summer, GW students will be able to use the Smith Center facilities, which will include two tennis courts, by joining a new summer membership program, according to Bernie Swain, assistant athletic director.

The program will run from May 10 to August 14. GW students who are in the area but not attending summer sessions can join the program by paying \$25. GW alumni who wish to use the gym this summer must pay \$75 for a single membership. For an additional \$25, their families will be included in the program. Faculty and staff of GW must pay \$50 to join the program.

This price includes their families.

Students registered for the summer sessions can use the gym free of charge.

A major change in the gym for the summer months is the elimination of basketball on the main arena. Two tennis courts will be set up on the main floor which can be reserved just as squash or handball courts are now.

Smith Center Summer Hours
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

Summer Pool Hours
Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 4 p.m.-8 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

GW Athlete Paralyzed

GW sophomore Anne Thomas, an integral part of the Colonial volleyball team for two seasons, was injured in an automobile accident two weeks ago which has left her paralyzed from the waist down.

According to doctors, she will never walk again.

A popular woman, Thomas is remembered by her friends at GW for her vivacious personality, and many use the adjectives cheerful and good natured when describing her.

To help keep up her spirit, several friends have been writing her at the University Hospital, 560 1st Ave., 11th floor, New York, N.Y. 10016.

She was injured during a six week tour of Europe, which she began at the beginning of the spring semester.

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Tallent, Yavalar, Cushman Hatchet 1976 MVP Picks

As the 1975-76 school year draws to a close, it is time to announce the *Hatchet* most valuable players in each sport, as selected by the *Hatchet* sports staff.

For soccer, the MVP is forward **Derya Yavalar**. Yavalar set a GW career goal scoring record this season with 34. Plagued by injuries, the Buff booters dipped to a 6-6 mark this fall, but Yavalar's aggressive play was often the spark that ignited the squad. As the only senior on the 1975 roster, Yavalar will be tough to replace next fall.

For men's basketball, the MVP is, of course, guard **Pat Tallent**. Tallent was the Buff's leading scorer this season with a 23 point average, while becoming the second leading scorer in GW history. Tallent led the Colonial cagers to their best season in nineteen years, finishing with a 20-7 record.

The highlight of Tallent's stellar performance this year was the regular season win over Georgetown, 81-79. With three Colonial starters on the bench with foul trouble, Tallent almost carried the team by himself in the second half, totalling 33 points for the contest.

Tallent is an Academic All-American and was recently awarded a NCAA post-graduate scholarship. Tallent is being considered for a tryout with the U.S. Olympic team, and should go early in the profes-

sional basketball drafts in June.

Senior catcher **Larry Cushman** has been selected the MVP for baseball. Cushman is hitting .354 for the Colonials this spring. A take-charge catcher who keeps everybody alert on the diamond, Cushman is a big reason for the complete turnaround by the baseball team after a horrendous fall season. His leadership will be a factor in the Buff's drive for the ECAC playoffs.



Derya Yavalar, Soccer MVP

The MVP for the men's tennis team is number one singles player **Marty Hublitz**. Hublitz is leading the netmen to what appears to be

their first winning season in over ten years.

Freshman **Carmen Samuel** has been selected as the MVP for the women's volleyball team. Samuel's work on this year's team won accolades from opponents and teammates alike. The highlight of the season for Samuel was being named to the first all-star team in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Association for Women area volleyball tournament.

The MVP for women's basketball is guard **Holly Kuzio**. Kuzio averaged 16.5 points a game as co-captain in this, the first season of women's basketball at GW. Kuzio's ball-handling and defense were outstanding all season.

For the women's tennis team, **Sally Henry** was selected MVP. As a freshman, Henry has posted a 7-2 record, and has displayed tremendous poise and confidence on the court.

Listed below are the Most Valuable Players for the remaining GW sports.

Crew	Ed Cohen
Golf	Armando Herrera
Wrestling	Steve Darnback
Badminton	Wissie Wisner
Women's Crew	Jo Hoffman
Squash	Ellen Dubin
Gymnastics	Amy Edwards



A particularly memorable moment in a highly successful basketball season came when reserve center John Van Dorn scored for the first time in his career. Van Dorn got his bucket against American. (photo by Rob Shepard)

Women's Banquet Climaxes Inaugural Year

by Larry Olmstead
and Judy Schaper
Hatchet Staff Writers
Banquet

GW's women athletes, some seeming barely recognizable in elegant dresses and gowns rather than basketball shorts and tennis outfits, were honored for their contribution to women's athletics at the first independent women's sports banquet held at the University Club Tuesday. The banquet capped the first year of existence for the Women's Athletic Department.

The department of intercollegiate

athletics for women distributed awards for the most valuable players of each sport, named on the individual coaches' recommendations, as well as the freshman athlete of the year. The latter award went to volleyball star Carmen Samuel, who was also named her team's most valuable player.

Other MVP's included Mary Hoffman for tennis, and little guard Holly Kuzio for basketball. Wissie Wisner was named the badminton team's MVP, and Ellen Dubin took the trophy home for squash.

Judy Schaper was named crew

MVP, Amy Edwards won for gymnastics, and the entire swimming team, whose season never got off the ground because of the delays in opening of the Smith Center pool, shared their award.

All women athletes were honored individually with a small medal acknowledging participation in their sport.

The MVPs received replicas of trophies which will be placed, with the athlete's name engraved, in the Smith Center showcase.

The athletes and guests also heard a speech delivered by Jeanne

Rowlands of Northeastern University, chairman of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) Ethics Committee, as well as the manager of the 1976 U.S. Olympic women's basketball team, who spoke on the qualities that make a champion.

Year of Growth

The GW Women's Athletic Department has finished its first year and has instituted the most successful year for women's athletics in the history of the University, according to Lynn George, director of women's athletics.

With the enactment of Title IX which demands equality in athletics, the female athletes at GW have finally achieved recognition and respect from the school administration and the student body, George said. They have paid coaches, and scholarships will be offered next year. Most importantly, according to George, the athletic department is being run by women according to the female athlete's needs.

"The school is providing leadership for women by women," said George. George's job was a direct result of Title IX which transferred

the women's program from the department of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies to its own athletic department. "This leads to the development of women as leaders in administrative athletics and in coaching," George added.

The participation in the women's program has almost tripled this year but mass participation is not the goal of the department, according to George. "We are catering to the elite athlete here, the athlete with a skill," George said. "The intramural and physical educational programs are for those who wish just to develop their skills."

George congratulates the University administration for its willing compliance with Title IX. The administration, she said, has taken a very professional approach and has achieved equality between the men's and women's programs.

George attributed the success of the women's program to the athletes themselves. "The girls have risen to the challenge to develop the programs. The administration has provided what we need because the girls showed they wanted it and deserved it," George said.

Year End Sports Roundup

The GW baseball team will play American at home today at 2 p.m. After today's game, the Buff will close out their season at Virginia Tech on April 24, at Navy on April 26, and finally back home against Madison on April 27.

The women's tennis team will face Trinity College tomorrow at Trinity in a 4 p.m. match. This is the final match of the season for the women.

The men's tennis team has two matches scheduled for this weekend. On Friday GW will host Virginia Tech in a 2 p.m. match. Saturday, the Colonials will play Delaware at 2 p.m., also at Hains Point. The men close out their season at Villanova on Tuesday, April 27.

The golf team plays its final match tomorrow against VMI, Virginia, and Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.

This spring, the varsity crew, shown above practicing at dusk, have rowed themselves to respectability through long, grueling practices. The crew will race for the area championship on May 1,

when the D.C. Regatta will be held on the Potomac. Also competing in the race will be Georgetown, Virginia, and Washington College. (photo by Mitchell P. Davis)